

MOST VETERANS IN PARIS FIND HOMES WHILE STUDYING

ocial Life in Student Village Centers Around "Maison Internationale"

EMOCRATIC COMPLEX

merican House Represents Cross-Section of World's Population

By Dan Kurzman (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Most of the veterans studying in Paris today have been able to find satisfactory living accommodations, despite the city's acute housing shortage. They live in the United States Student Center, private French homes, hotels and apartments.

About 70 reside at the huge, 16-year-old Foundation in the University of Paris-controlled Cité Universitaire, a vast international student community embracing more than 20 mansions, each representing a different nation.

Students of 17 foreign nationalities—most of them chosen for exploits in the resistance movement—are members of the American House, and comprise more than 50 per cent of its residents.

Occupied by German and Allied troops during the war, the building was vacated by the military in April, 1946, six months after all their foundations in Cité Universitaire had been returned to civilian management.

Kings, curtains and furniture removed by the Germans have not yet been replaced. Until a new heating system is completely installed, students are limited to one day's supply of hot water a week.

Last winter, the rooms were like refrigerators, and students were forced to study in the house library lounge which was heated every light.

Stove Explodes As Woman Cans Peaches

FARM SCHOOL, Aug. 28.—As Mrs. Wilford J. Childs, who lives near Farm School, and her teenage daughter, Joanne, were canning peaches on a coal range, they were suddenly surprised when they saw the stove explode and catch fire.

At once, they summoned the Doylestown Fire Company, which responded to the call immediately. Upon their arrival, however, they discovered that a passing motorist had extinguished the blaze.

With the exception of smoke in the kitchen, no great damage was caused by the explosion. It is believed that a water jacket in back of the stove became closed up, and the pressure of the steam caused the explosion. The stove was damaged to a great extent, and one small door on the side of the stove flew through the window as other parts of the stove were scattered about the kitchen.

Miss Joanne Childs was struck by one of the flying missiles and suffered a cut foot. She was rushed to the Emergency Hospital by Doylestown firemen. Alexander B. Price and Earl Wismer, Jr. and received first aid treatment.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	76
Minimum	65
Range	11
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	68
9	69
10	69
11	68
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	69
2	70
3	70
4	70
5	69
6	69
7	68
8	68
9	68
10	68
11	68
12 midnight	67
1 a. m. today	66
2	66
3	66
4	66
5	66
6	66
7	66
8	66

P. C. Relative Humidity 90
Precipitation (inches)04

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 1:26 a. m.; 1:44 p. m.
Low water 5:33 a. m.; 5:44 p. m.

A VOTE FOR STORCH IS A VOTE TO PROTECT THE COMMUNISTS!

Now the cat's out of the bag! The labor bosses have tipped their hands—they have revealed what it is they REALLY fear about the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

It is the anti-Communist provisions! The big fight is on at Washington. Under the new law, all unions must file sworn affidavits that none of their officers are Communists.

A lot of the big unions don't want to do this. GUESS WHY? Of course the union bosses aren't saying openly that they have officials who couldn't take such an oath. They are trying to hide behind "freedom of opinion," "political freedom"—any such hocus-pocus. And they are perfectly willing to swear that they think Communism is terrible, that it's dangerous, that unless it is uprooted it will eventually overthrow the free American government.

But they won't or can't submit affidavits that Communists hold no offices in their unions! There's a lot of tear-jerking going on. For instance, Mrs. Roosevelt has done some weeping with her typewriter. She's dashed to the defense of the right of anybody who wants to be a Communist. "Why," she demands angrily in a recent "My Day," "should the head of a union be asked to declare he is not a Communist?"

WHY, INDEED? Why shouldn't the agents of Russia, the sworn enemies of the American system of government, be allowed to use unhampered the vast power and resources of labor unions to undermine this country?

Who brought up this question of labor-union officials being Communists?

IT WAS THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNIONS! For months the bitterest undercover battle on the labor front has been the drive of patriotic Americans who belonged to unions trying to throw off the yoke of infiltrated Communists who were using the unions to attack Constitutional government.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilgus, 185 South Main street, Doylestown, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, were given a supper in honor of the event by their daughter, Miss Ethel R. Wilgus, at their home in Doylestown, Sunday evening.

To honor the couple, who were married August 25, 1897, in Salem Reformed Church parsonage, Doylestown, by Rev. James Riley Bergey, were the guests of honor at a family supper party which was attended by 30 guests and friends.

The bride of half a century ago was Miss Caroline Haldeman, of Castle Valley, and the bridegroom of a half century ago came from Chalfont. "We drove to the parsonage, which was located where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kenny reside now, in a horse and buggy, and were married," Mrs. Wilgus said.

During a discussion of vacation trips and the thrill of traveling at a meeting of Chalfont Grange, R. A. Martin revealed that his honeymoon

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

EDGELEY, Apr. 28.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. has changed its meeting night from the first Thursday to the first Tuesday of each month. Next session will be September 2nd at eight p. m. in the fire station.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman's Scientific Research Board recommended a large expansion of scientific research with total appropriations of about 1 per cent of the national income to underwrite the cost. In Dundee, the first post-war meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science heard a plea from its president for the exploitation of wartime discoveries in the national and international interest.

Mr. Truman will leave Washington by plane on Sunday to visit Brazil, where he will address the closing session of the Inter-American Conference and will participate in the celebration of Brazilian independence day Sept. 7. The conference speeded toward its final session next Tuesday after having overcome the most serious obstacles in the way of drafting the treaty against aggression. That treaty, which emphasizes the determination of the nations in the Western Hemisphere to defend themselves on a collective basis, will be signed next Tuesday.

At Lake Success, Andrei A. Gromyko told the United Nations Security Council that a group of United States recommendations on the veto issue were "not called for, not necessary and will not accomplish anything." The United States, Britain, China and France approved

Somerton Robbers Got \$500 In Robbery

SOMERTON, Aug. 28.—Chief of County Detectives Anthony Russo, of Bristol, and Trooper Gene Carfagno of the Langhorne sub-station of State Police were in Philadelphia checking up on several suspects in the Somerton Springs swimming pool holdup case.

The pool property was entered early Monday morning and the janitor, James Hannon, 36, was beaten and then bound to his bed with rope and towels. He was able to give the police a partial description of the three masked bandits who entered his room.

A checkup revealed the fact that \$500 in change was taken from the safe that was broken open. At first it was thought that the change amounted to only a few dollars. The \$500 was wrapped in coin containers.

A dozen pinball machines were also hammered open and the coin boxes emptied.

GIVE BUS SCHEDULE FOR FOUR SCHOOLS

For Pupils at Langhorne, Hulmeville, Parkland and Langhorne High School

USE ASSIGNED BUS

The school bus transportation schedules covering elementary pupils attending the schools at Langhorne, Hulmeville, and Parkland and secondary pupils attending the Langhorne high school were announced today.

Districts of Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Hulmeville, and Middletown township.—The Boards have established a new division line covering enrollment of elementary pupils going to Langhorne and Hulmeville respectively, as follows: Pupils originating along the Lincoln Highway from above Parkland through to Oxford Valley and all areas southward, will attend Hulmeville. This includes both sides of the Highway. Balance of elementary pupils will attend Langhorne or Parkland.

Where it is necessary to use two or more trips to transport groups of pupils from Parkland, Hulmeville, etc., the pupils in the higher grades must use the first bus making the first trip.

Bus of Ferd Reetz: No. 1—Hulmeville via Trenton ave. to Chickentown at 8:05; to Emille, to Midway at 8:15; Durham road to Helling's Corner, to Hulmeville School. No. 2—Turn at school after loading all pupils living south of the school, at 8:25 to Langhorne via Hulmeville ave. through Langhorne Manor; 8:45 at school, No. 3—Parkland to Langhorne (if necessary).

Bus of Ed Vogenberger: No. 1—Langhorne Terrace to Langhorne, arriving 8:05. No. 2—Leave High school east on Old Highway to Woodbourne Road, turn south to Lincoln Highway at greenhouses, 8:10; south to Durham Road, collecting from both sides of Highway. Monroe street, Woodland ave., to

WANT ELECTRIC RANGE

CROYDON, Aug. 28.—Members of the troop committee of Croydon Boy Scouts are desirous of having an electric range donated for use in the Boy Scout cabin. Anyone having such to give is asked to phone John M. Schmidt, chairman of the troop committee, Bristol 4418.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Mrs. Han Madden, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Allen, Otter street, for a week, has returned to her home.

FIRST SCHOOL DAY AT BENSLEM WILL BE HALF SESSION

Opening Date for Pupils in That Township Set For September 3rd

CHANGES IN STAFF

Course in Safe Driver Education and in Salesmanship Is Listed

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 28.—The public schools in Bensalem township will open for morning session only on Wednesday, September 3rd, at 8:50. As a departure from late tradition, pupils will be dismissed at noon on this first day. Beginning Thursday, September 4th, schools will operate on full days.

Beginners will be registered by first grade teachers at the respective buildings on Tuesday, September 2, between the hours 10-12 a. m. and one-three p. m. Those who will be six on or before January 31, 1948, may be enrolled. Vaccination certificates and birth certificates are needed for such enrollment.

Students who are transferring from any other schools into any grades other than first should register in the high school office during August 28, 29 or September 2. It is stated. They will need to provide birth certificate, vaccination certificate, and last report card, or other evidence of grade placement.

SCOUT TROOPS HERE MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Seven Troops from Lower Bucks Co. Secure Coveted Honor Troop Award

CAMP ENDS SEASON

Boy Scout Troops of the lower Bucks County area were outstanding at Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks County Council Boy Scout Camp, during the camping season.

Seven troops of the district secured the coveted award of honor troop. They are as follows: Troop No. 2, of Bristol; Troop No. 7, of Bristol; Troop No. 17, of Andalusia; Troop No. 35, of Rohm & Haas; Troop No. 39, of Edgely; Troop No. 48, of Bristol; Troop No. 69, of Croydon, which denotes especially high standards of scout leadership. Other troops in attendance for the final week are Troop No. 54, of Parkland; Troop No. 4, of Quakertown; Troop No. 35, of Rohm & Haas; Troop No. 33, of New Hope; Troop No. 75, of Milford Square, and Explorer Post, No. 2024, of Doylestown.

The seventh and final week of the camp brought to a close a most successful year in the history of the council, with 688 Scouts and 54 leaders, totaling 742, participating in the program at camp.

The program included not only the operation of the Boy Scout camp at Ockanickon but the Senior Scout camp, the Regional Air Scout

ARRANGE DANCE

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 28.—A meeting of the Bowers-Hartman-Marszlik Post, No. 9198, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was conducted on Tuesday evening, in the Lennig Cabin, Andalusia. Plans for a dance to be held on November 26th in St. Charles' Hall, Cornwells Heights, were discussed. Efforts are being made to secure an orchestra for the occasion.

TELLS WOMEN OF TWO COUNTIES TO CONCENTRATE ON GETTING OUT THE TOTAL VOTE ON SEPT. 9

(Special to The Courier)

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 28.—Charging that the opposition group is using "pressure methods to influence block votes on a class-against-class program sponsored by paid organizers," Mrs. Elizabeth Ormrod, vice-chairman of the Republican Committee of Lehigh County, last night told the women of Bucks and Lehigh counties to concentrate on getting out the total vote to bring about a real "old-fashioned American expression of self-determination."

Speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, Speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, Mrs. Ormrod's address was entitled "The Women's Point of View," and was broadcast over radio WSAW. She said:

"America need have no fear of the outcome of an election when all the

Vandals Damage New Building at Playgrounds

Those who are always bent upon destroying property of others have already started to damage the small building being erected at the Bristol Playgrounds at Washington and Prospect streets.

Two holes have been broken into the ceiling and a sprinkler head from one of the outside showers has been removed.

It is presumed that the damage has been done after the closing hours of the play center.

The playgrounds have been equipped and operated for the benefit of the children who have spent many pleasant hours enjoying the play area since first opened.

The damage that has been done perhaps was done during a period of thoughtlessness and perhaps will not occur again.

Bristol police have investigated and will be on constant watch to prevent a repetition.

NEW STUDY COURSE FOR SOUTH LANGHORNE

Complete New Course in Social Studies Is To Be Inaugurated

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 3

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 28.—The public schools here will open for the term on Wednesday, September 3rd, when classes will be held. There will be only half-day sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, announces Harold W. Keller, principal.

Parents of children entering the kindergarten and parents of all new pupils entering any grade are to bring them to school to the principal's office on Tuesday, September 2nd, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. They are to bring birth certificates, vaccination certificates, and report cards and transfers from other schools.

There are no changes in the faculty for this year. Harold W. Keller is the principal and the other teachers include Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Nellie Main, Miss Mary Fritz, Mrs. Grace Ehrlen, and Mrs. Verna Gamble.

Since all the rooms were redecorated last summer there was nothing in the way of improvements or alterations in the building this summer.

A complete new course in social studies throughout the whole school will be inaugurated.

There are no changes in location of classes—all same as last year.

The Board of Education has secured a mimeograph machine for school use. Last year's graduating eighth grade class, the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Board of Education together have purchased a new typewriter for the school.

Make Arrangements for "Doggie" Roast in Sept.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 28.—A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, was conducted on Monday evening in the fire station. Twenty-seven attended. Plans for a "doggie" roast to be held in September were discussed.

Refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles VanSant, Sr., Miss Dorothy VanSant, Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson.

To Hold Re-Examinations At Doylestown Schools

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 28.—Announcement has been made that all pupils who have been tutored during the Summer must report for examinations at nine o'clock on Friday in the Doylestown school.

Dr. J. Leonard Halderman, who announced that the opening date will be Sept. 4, when half-day sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday, explained full-day sessions will be held Monday, Sept. 8.

First grade pupils will report at 9 o'clock Sept. 3 for reading readiness and classification tests. Testing will be completed by noon.

An innovation this fall will be having the freshmen report to the high school auditorium for home room assignment and class schedules on Sept. 3 which will be known as "Freshmen day."

There will be a teachers' meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Kindergarten and first grade pupils may be enrolled at the high school office on any week-day from August 25 until 29, inclusive.

Kindergarten pupils, whose last names begin with a letter between A and N, will attend the morning session and those whose names begin between O and Z will attend the afternoon session.

Mrs. Joseph Foy Dies; Funeral to be Saturday

Ill for a long period of time, Mrs. Lula K. Foy, wife of Joseph W. Foy, died at her Race street home last evening.

The Rev. E. D. Fells will conduct the service on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Second Baptist Church. Interment in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call at the church Friday evening.

HOBBS FAMILY HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

Fifth Annual Gathering Held at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rittler

NAME NEW OFFICERS

EDGELEY, Aug. 28.—The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Charles B. and Marietta Hobbs was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Sr., on Sunday.

A buffet lunch was served at noon and a hamburger and "doggie" roast was held in the evening. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

A gift was given the youngest member of the family present he being Joseph H. Hobbs, one month old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hobbs, Bristol.

Officers for the following year were elected: President, Oliver Hobbs, Bristol; vice president, Mrs. James Lake, Edgely; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Rittler, Sr.

Those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and children, William, James, Eugene, Dolores, "Bob" and Corporal Charles Johnson, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manica and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. William Eitelberg and son, William, Jr., Upper Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Jr., Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and daughter, Elizabeth, Roxborough; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth and children "Peggy", Francis, and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. James Lake and son, James, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hobbs and son.

Continued on Page Four

GYPSIES' CLAIM IS THEY ARE NOT A BAND OF ROVERS

Not "Camping," But Have Merely Rented Cabins Like Others Do, They State

LICENSE "REQUIRED"

Status of Case Near S. Langhorne Revolves About A Technicality

When is a camp not a camp—that is the question.

A roving band of gypsies, which has located in roadside cabins opposite the Langhorne Speedway, has thrown a more or less perplexing problem into the laps of the authorities. When the band arrived and took up their quarters along the Lincoln highway, they were informed by State Police of the Langhorne sub-station, that they should apply at the office of the county treasurer at Doylestown for a license. The cost of the license is \$50.50. The gypsies went to the office of the county treasurer and stated their case, contending that they are not "camping," but have merely rented cabins like any other group of travelling people, and therefore are not subject to the license.

The county treasurer's office informed the spokesman for the band that it was ready to issue the license if the gypsies so desired. They did not so desire.

Hence the status of the case today revolves about a technical point, whether the gypsies are a roving band camping, or whether they are a travelling group which has rented cabins. Just who will make the next move has not been indicated.

The state police said that the gypsies had moved up from the Wilmington, Del. section, where there are a large number of cases of "polio."

"They are shrewd operators, believe me, and I don't believe they are afraid of police," a State trooper is quoted as saying. "I believe that the story about staying away from Wilmington until the 'polio' scare passes, is just a scheme to get another place for a permanent camp," the trooper added.

Commenting on the situation, a resident of Langhorne told a reporter that the party who should be censured, under all conditions in this case, is the owner of the cabins who rented a place to the gypsies. In Norristown it was learned that no complaint has been made as yet to the State Department of Health office which supervises Bucks and Montgomery counties.

Continued on Page Four

8 'n' 40 Societe Arranges Picnic Supper for Sept.

When members of Bucks County Salon, No. 8 'n' 40 Societe, met in Bracken Post home last evening, they made plans for a picnic supper at the time of the September session. This will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 24th, at six p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Harry Heller, Trevese. Box suppers will be in order.

Mrs. Jennie Daub, of Burlington, N. J., vice-president, presided at last evening's session.

Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights, delegate to the state convention of the 8 'n' 40 Societe, gave a report; and report was also submitted on the sending of birthday cards to some hospitalized children.

Refreshments were partaken of, they being served by Mrs. Harold Dettmer and Mrs. Joseph Mucklow.

Notice to Advertisers

Due to changed conditions in the publication of a daily newspaper the Courier finds it absolutely necessary to get an advertising "dead-line" and hereafter reserves the right to reject advertising copy received later than seven days previous to the date of publication.

This means that copy for advertising to be inserted in the Thursday issue of the Courier must be in the Courier office not later than noon of the Thursday previous to publication.

The Courier may also find it necessary to reject copy ordered for a certain day due to a shortage of newsprint. The supply of newsprint which the Courier has on hand sometimes does not warrant accepting copy for a certain date as it might on that date make necessary the printing of a paper of more pages than the stock of newsprint on hand warrants.

We trust our advertisers will co-operate with us and they can rest assured that the Courier will do all that is possible. But we do not want advertisers to feel discriminated against if it is found necessary to reject copy for the date ordered.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bristol Men Involved in Crash; Two Girls Hurt

New Hope.—When a sedan driven by Salvatore P. Spatafore, 21, of Washington street, Bristol, crashed into a pole on East Bridge street, here, at 2:15 this morning, two Lambertville, N. J., girls were injured. The car is owned by William Hummerberg, Bristol, who was also riding in the car.

The injured, Dolores Russo, 18, possible fracture of vertebrae, fractures of several ribs, fracture of right hip, condition serious; Gladys Shepherd, possible fracture of leg, shoulder injury.

The four were riding east on Bridge street, it is stated. Spatafore informed state police at Doylestown that the front right wheel became caught in a rut and he lost control of the car. The machine struck a pole almost head-on, the two girls being pinned in the wreckage. The men, both on the opposite side of the car, were uninjured, it is stated. The girls were removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., in the Lambertville ambulance.

Damage to the automobile is listed at \$550.

Norwegian Plane Crashes; 27 Aboard

London.—Reuters reported from Oslo that a Norwegian Sandringham flying boat crashed south of Harstad today with 27 passengers and crew members. The fate of those aboard the craft was not immediately known. Harstad is on the Lofoten Islands off Norway's northwestern coast.

Speculate on Reshuffle of British Labor Gov't

London.—Speculation on an early reshuffle of the British Labor Government mounted today following the most bitter press criticism yet delivered on Britain's economic crisis. Newspapers assailed the government's "siege economy" measures announced last night as inadequate, ineffectual and dictatorial.

Continued on Page Three

The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Dettlefson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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The Bristol Courier

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

CORN IS SHORT

The Department of Agriculture's special report on corn crop prospects as of August 15 is bad tidings. It predicts a yield of 2,437,000,000 bushels—and the experts estimate minimum needs at 2,800,000,000 bushels, exclusive of exports or any increase in a carryover considered to be dangerously small.

That means, of course, that there will not be enough corn to maintain meat production next year at this year's high level of 15 pounds per person. Output will fall and meat prices next summer will be higher, assuming that the present strong demand continues. That is the prospect, and there appears to be no way out unless part of the record-breaking wheat crop is diverted to the feed lots.

It is right here that the problem gets mixed up with the nation's foreign policy. Other countries continue to demand American wheat and the government has been hopeful of exporting as much as 500,000,000 bushels of this year's crop.

Baring further reductions in estimates of this year's corn crop, there should be enough of the grain, in any case, to match the prewar meat production level of 126 pounds per person. Hunger will not rise its ugly head, but meat prices will be exceedingly high if demand continues at current levels.

RAIN TO ORDER

Practitioners of the comparatively new art of rain-making seem to be crowding into the public prints more and more these days.

There's a firm of crop-dusting fliers in Kansas City which has tried to make rain four times, been successful four times, and now is ready to make rain for a price—dust-settling showers for \$100, soaking rains for \$500, and run-off rains for \$1,000. And all by the use of the dry ice method.

In Peoria there also are people who seem able to do something about the weather. Two brothers took up a load of dry ice in their plane and shoveled it out into a cumulous cloud. The resultant shower left nothing to be desired.

Apparently, there's a catch in this business, though. There ought to be some liaison with the United States Weather Bureau. The Peoria meteorologist announced he was not a party to the artificial shower and stood by his forecast of hot and humid weather.

It would seem that the public is entitled to fair warning when the rain-makers are doing their stuff. Showers are welcome as the flowers in May when they're needed, but people still like to have reasonable foreknowledge that they are coming.

The possibilities of this new technique of making rain to order are enormous. In fact, it would not be surprising to read of suits in court against rain-makers by those who were inconvenienced by rain they didn't want.

A Vote For Storch Is A Vote To Protect The Communists!

Continued from Page One
These fights broke into the open again and again. The working people lost most of them. There were a few resolutions passed condemning Communism—but the Communists mostly stayed in power.

IN A RECENT POLL, 77 PER CENT OF UNION MEMBERS INDORSED THE ANTI-COMMUNIST PROVISIONS OF THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT!

Where does the Bucks-Lehigh Congressional Campaign come in?

The Republican candidate believes in law and order, and in the preservation of the Constitution. He is against Communism in any form, and heartily in sympathy with the American working people who want to purge the Communists from union offices.

The "Democratic" candidate, who is running for the right to be a rubberstamp for the CIO labor bosses, has made the smearing and defeat of the Taft-Hartley Act the major issue of his campaign.

TAKE YOUR PICK!
If you want Communists fired out of dangerous positions of power, there's only one way you can say so by your ballot—on September 9, go to the polls and VOTE FOR FRANKLIN H. LICHTENWALTER!

Most Veterans in Paris Find Homes While Studying

Continued from Page One
Social life in the student village centers around the Rockefeller-contributed "Maison Internationale," a luxurious, sprawling structure containing a theatre, library, gymnasium, swimming pool, ballroom, lounge, two cafeterias and a snack bar.

Meals served there cost only about 30 cents, but they usually are too starchy and meatless for the Americans, who generally frequent reasonably priced neighborhood restaurants. Here students may buy excellent dinners, including soup, beefsteak, two vegetables, bread, dessert and beer for a little more than one dollar.

Probably the outstanding feature of the American House is its thoroughly democratic complexion.

Although it represents a large cross-section of the world's population, hardly a trace of national, race or color prejudice exists among the residents. They appear to have chosen their friends entirely on a basis of individual compatibility.

The spirit of equality that reigns in the House has even penetrated the deeply-rooted social barrier that separates Negroes and whites in the United States.

Colored students, who constitute a large percentage of the veteran residents, mix freely with their white Yankee buddies, attend the House "proms" and take an active part in student government.

The democratic attitude of the Foundation is further manifested by the insistence of veteran-led Americans that "foreign" students in the building be given identical residence status with them in every respect. Paradoxically, the Europeans humbly maintain that they are only "guests" and do not expect to be eligible for all House privileges.

Many of these non-Americans hold meager scholarships and find it difficult to pay their rent. So the Yanks help them with "aid funds" raised from receipts taken at weekly "admission" dances and other profitable social functions.

A Christmas surprise party—gifts and all—which the Americans held for their European friends last winter was still another expression of the close relations between various nationality groups in the House.

Most of the vets living with private French families are more than satisfied with their home accommodations. They reason that one cannot become fully acquainted with a foreign way of life unless he actually participates in its every phase. Their hosts, they have found, are most willing to cooperate in this respect.

They have been accepted into households almost as members of the family, and are learning firsthand about French customs, traditions and thinking.

In addition, they have to take part in family conversations and thus have an opportunity to perfect their French.

Home cooking three times a day is another advantage they claim for their private family life. Although the meals generally lack variety because of strict rationing, they maintain the food is far more appetizing than in restaurants.

The few ex-G.I.'s lucky enough to have their own apartments are the envy of the Parisian veteran population. In their privacy, they are able to study with a minimum of distraction, and they don't have to worry about disturbing the landlord when they entertain guests.

Most of them cook their own meals, and are able to keep living costs much lower than their less fortunate American comrades.

IS ONE YEAR OLD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frisbee, Bath Road, entertained at a party in honor of their daughter Barbara, who was one year old, on Tuesday. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Robert Sacks, Anna, Helen, Irene and Evelyn and "Betty" Sacks, Diane Duran, Ann Frisbee, of Bristol; and Jean Marie Wallace, Philadelphia. Barbara received gifts.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the people you want! Use the Want Ads!

First Bensalem School Day Will Be Half Session

Continued from Page One
School buses will operate on the same schedule as last year. There will be an additional bus, however. This new bus will pick up children on a route operating over Haunted Lane, State road, and Station Avenue, between eight and 8:10 a. m. New bus service will also be established between the Penn Valley and Trevoise buildings. The latter service is to relieve overcrowding in the Trevoise building and make more complete use of the Penn Valley building. Children who would normally attend Trevoise will report there, and those who would normally attend Penn Valley will report there. The bus will then transfer fifth and sixth grade pupils from Penn Valley to Trevoise and fourth grade pupils from Trevoise to Penn Valley. Pupils in these intermediate grades should be at their normal area buildings by 8:30. The schedule will be refined by experience. After the Brownsville road is available for traffic, pick-up near the homes will become expedient.

The school lunch program will again be operating in the high school building. The federal platter luncheon, types A and C, are again approved. An additional door into the cafeteria will expedite service and provide seating space for a greater number of pupils.

Staff changes include the following:

Returning home for the first time in 18 months from Fontana, California, Harry Vandergrift, Jr., together with his wife, were dinner guests at a family birthday celebration for Mr. Vandergrift, Sr., on Tuesday evening at the Vandergrift home.

Patrick Ward is spending several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krier, III, at Whitehorse, N. J.

A commercial demonstration was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Mannerz. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. Richard Stone, Mrs. Feldner, Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf and Mrs. Joseph P. Ward.

Any season is a good season to advertise things you wish to sell. You may have just the item some one else is searching for. Use a Courier classified "ad."

Scout Troops Here Make Good Records

Continued from Page One
Encampment and the Regional Sea Scout Cruise on the Chesapeake. During the summer seven Boards of Review of the Council called sessions at camp at which time scouts were advanced in 504 Merit Badges, 100 advanced to Second Class rank and 71 to First Class rank. Ninety per cent of the troops of the Council were represented in the attendance at camp. Fourteen service clubs from the various communities of the council held meetings at Camp Ockanickon. The Pennsylvania State Police cooperated in the program of instruction in highway and bicycle safety with Trooper Leland Emery of the Doylestown Barracks in charge.

The health and safety committee, with B. K. Overbeck, chairman, conducted a course in firearm and hunting safety. Hundreds of people of Bucks County attended the Saturday evening campfire ceremonials and Sunday afternoon vesper services which were held each week. Large groups were in attendance at the water carnival and swimming meets which were part of the aquatic program. Members of the executive board and ministers of the county cooperated in conducting the chapel and vesper services.

Medical doctors of the council area assisted in giving physical examinations to every boy who attended camp and in the re-check as they entered camp each week. The scouts while at camp gained an average of three pounds per boy while in attendance. All departments of the camp operated smoothly with various staff members, chosen from scout ranks of the troops of the county and Scoutmasters of the Council, serving on the staff. The camping and activities committee, of which A. J. Strathie is chairman, expressed its satisfaction in the general progress which was made. The scout executive, Raymond W. Hoxworth, was camp director, assisted by field scout executive, Frederick B. Schneck. At the ceremonial camp fire on Saturday evening, Troop No. 25, of Rohm & Haas of Bristol, with Charles Ramer, Scoutmaster, was awarded the distinction of being the honor troop of the week.

Paul Charles Aita Has Party on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, Dorance street, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Paul Charles, who was six years old. The party was held on the lawn which was decorated in pink and blue.

Game prizes were awarded to Dolores and Leona Nicoletti, Ralph Whyne, Annamay Palermo, Mary Jo and Elizabeth Pagnone. Refreshments were served. Favors were baskets filled with candy.

Other guests were: Diane and Donna Balocchi, Margaret Terschon, Sylvia and Diane Tison, Ernest Peterson, Helen Ponzio, Lawrence Warren, Gloria Jean and Paul Beerbower, Roseann Marino, "Betty" and Rose Nocito, "Betty" Ann and Patricia, Picardi, Martha and Eloise Taylor, Henry DiRenzo, Frances Pagnone, John and James Fletcher, Theresa and S. Joseph Aita, 3rd, Bristol; and Robert Marozzi, Camden, N. J.

Paul received many gifts.

EDGELY

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
trip, more than 50 years ago, from Warrington to Delaware Water Gap, was made by horse and buggy and cost less than \$5.
Mr. Martin, who described how they drove from Warrington to the Gap, stopping off at various places to enable the horse to rest and eat, delighted the present day Grangers with his recital.

Among the decrees of divorce handed down in a Northampton County Court session was that of Mary E. Schlichter, Bethlehem, from Ralph D. Schlichter, Sellersville. They were married Dec. 21, 1945, at Sellersville. Indignities was charged.

Eastern Townships—One of the Most Beautiful Scenic Areas in the Province of Quebec

QUEBEC, P. Q. (August 1947) ... Sherbrooke ... Lying within easy reach of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, the Eastern Townships, of which this city is the economic heart, present one of the most beautiful scenic areas in the entire Province of Quebec.

Rolling farmlands, beautiful lakes and streams, rugged mountains and an overall atmosphere of quiet prosperity bear silent witness to the inherent charm of the region. The district has often been compared to the English country-side, so regular is its appearance.

Lake Memphremagog, running approximately 40 miles from Magog to Newport, Vermont, is one of the most picturesque bodies of fresh water in Canada, and is flanked by many outstanding summer resorts. The day-long trip from Magog to Newport on the S. S. Anthemus is known by tens of thousands of Americans and Canadians.

Throughout the Townships are numerous sporty golf courses, all linked by excellent highways. Good fishing is obtainable, trout and landlocked salmon are plentiful in Lake Memphremagog, and a wide variety of aquatic sports highlight the summer season. The St. Francis River affords first rate facilities for canoe trips while those who enjoy strenuous exercise on land can find relaxation and exercise in climbing Mount Orford, Sutton Mountain or Owl's Head on Lake Memphremagog.

A feature of the area is the county fair season which starts in August and continues through September, climaxing with the Eastern Townships Exposition at Sherbrooke each year. (Advertisement)

Cornwells Heights

A motor trip through the New England States is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stockwell.

BUY YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS AT A&P



AN A&P Markets Will Be Closed Labor Day September 1st

Bread	20-oz loaf	15c	REGULAR SLICE	23 1/2-oz loaf	16c
Frankfurter Rolls					16c
Sandwich Rolls					16c
Sugared Donuts					21c
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	6-oz bag			27c
Stuffed Olives	Suffern Monaghan	5 1/2-oz jar			37c
Peanut Butter	Skipppy Chunky or Smooth 1-lb jar				39c
Pickles	Scholar's Sweet Mixed	16-oz jar			23c
Conway's Potato Salad		16-oz jar			19c
Salad Mustard	Ann Page	16-oz jar			15c
Pretzels	Crispo Salty Thin	6-oz pkg			14c
Treet or Prem		12-oz can			35c
Coca-Cola		6 bottles			31c

Pa. Tax Included—Plus 2c Bottle Deposit
A&P "Super-Right" Meats are Guaranteed for Quality!

EMBASSY, FELIN'S TOWER or SUNNYFIELD BRAND READY-TO-SERVE. (10 to 16 lbs.)

Smoked Hams	whole hams	lb	69c
ALSO SWIFT PREMIUM TENDERED			
Shank Half	of these hams	lb	65c
Butt Half	of these hams	lb	73c
Hen Turkeys	Fancy 10 to 14 lbs. None Priced Higher	lb	53c
Smoked Picnics	Ready to Serve 4 to 6 lbs	lb	55c
Smoked Boneless Butts	None Higher	lb	85c
Frying Chickens	Freshly Killed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs	lb	49c
Sliced Boiled Ham		1/2 lb	32c
Spiced Luncheon Meat		1/2 lb	29c
Swiss Cheese	DOMESTIC Sliced or by the piece	1/2 lb	17c
Derby Frankfurts		1/2-lb pkg	49c
Fresh Crabmeat	Regular Lump	1-lb can	89c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Celery	Crisp Pascal	2 large stalks	29c
Seedless Grapes	None Higher	2 lb	19c
Fresh Lima Beans		3 lb	23c
Solid Slicing Tomatoes		3 lb	19c
Juicy Oranges	California 2 1/2" Size	2 doz	39c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 A Size	5 lb bag	15c : 10 lb bag 29c
Cabbage	Solid Heads	lb	7c

Don't forget to put Lemons on your shopping list for this week-end.

New 1947 Pack!
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
3 10 1/2-oz cans 29c

Del Monte Early Garden PEAS 2 20-oz cans 39c

Kona or Parker's Label TOMATOES New Low Price 2 19-oz cans 23c

A & P SPINACH 27-oz can 14c

A & P Royal Anne CHERRIES 20-oz can 29c

NECTAR Tea Bags

Sparkle Puddings	3 pkgs	20c
Treesweet Lemon Juice	3 5 1/2-oz cans	17c
Black Pepper	Ann Page 2-oz pkg	13c
Ten-B-Low	Concentrated Real Ice Cream 10-oz jar	28c
Mason Jars	plastic dozen	65c
Jar Rings	plastic 12	5c
Jar Lids	plastic 12	11c
Best Pure Lard	1-lb pkg	21c
Corned Beef Hash	Broadhead 16-oz can	25c

A&P Super-Markets
MARKET AND POND STREETS, BRISTOL

Introducing
NEW FALL STYLES

Natural Bridge Shoes

You'll want to meet the season's "smartest" in feminine footwear... they'll be your gay companions day and night, keeping you always fashionable, ever fresh and trim. Come in and let us introduce you. You'll say, "I'm delighted..."

7.95

7.95

7.95

7.95

7.95

Advertised in VOGUE MADEMOISELLE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

POPKIN'S SHOES
CORNER MILL AND POND STREETS, BRISTOL

Watch Those Scales, Lady!



Movie Star Diana Lynn has a young, healthy-looking figure.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman should be a weight watcher. One can gain or lose and be unaware of changes that are taking place in the silhouette. Normal weight and measurements are health factors. Unless a woman has a full length mirror in the house, she sees herself piecemeal. Maybe she goes stalking new frocks, tries them on and is astonished to observe that the girlish shape of last year just isn't there. Hips have expanded a little. It's not so easy to slip into the size frock she has been wearing. Let her take warning. If fat cells are collecting, she had better catch them young.

The Slender Figure

The slender figure stands head better than the rotund one, so this is the time to take off any excess baggage that may have collected. Also, appetite isn't so keen in the summer season; one can get along comfortably on less food. And don't let anybody tell you that overweight is caused by anything but

over-eating. Now and then a physician finds a case of expansion that is due to glandular disturbances, but that is exceptional.

One-fifth of Uncle Sam's men and women are over-weight. Insurance companies affirm that the plumpies of both sexes wear out early, often develop shortness of breath, have no inclination to exercise. Cutting down on fats, sweets and starches will curtail the accumulation of adipose tissue.

Consult the Doctor

Another reason for weight watching; if one is apparently well and loses flesh within a short period the situation calls for investigation without delay. Old Family Doc should be consulted. Often, there is no organic trouble; it is just that Miss Skinny has a finicky appetite, doesn't get the food elements that are necessary for well being.

It sometimes happens that she doesn't get enough sleep. Skinny is likely to be highly energized and nervous, chases around so fast a fat cell can't catch up with her.

Is Wed in Phila.



(Photo by Creaser & Whippes) MRS. DONALD MCCAUGHEY

The former Miss Elaine McDowell, Bensalem Township, who was wed in Bethel Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Tells Women to Get Out The Total Vote Sept. 9

Continued from Page One
ballots on September 9th," she continued, reminding them that with the imported third-party aspects of the current campaign all voters who believe in the traditional two-party system should make certain to vote.

"Let's make this a representative American election by having everyone be sure to cast his ballot," she added.

Pointing to responsibility that women have in making the family budget work in addition to meeting excessive income taxes she said it was a source of great pride to Republican women that they presented as their candidate a legislator who the voters of this county had qualified and trained in state affairs before sending him to Washington in such a critical stage of history.

Pvt. James Kingsmill Training at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 28—Pvt. James Kingsmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morris, of Johanna avenue, Cornwells Heights, is at the Fort Dix 9th Infantry Division Training Center, where he is pursuing a thirteen-week course in Army basic training.

Private Kingsmill, a graduate of Bensalem Township High School, enlisted in the Army on August 21, 1947.

Bensalem Boy Writes Of Rescue Experiences

Robert M. Halfhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Halfhill, of Newportville road, Bensalem township, is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Rowan which picked up the survivors of the B-17 which crashed in the Pacific.

Robert is widely known in Bensalem Township High School, on which football team he played right halfback last season. He entered the U. S. Navy on March 17th.

In writing to his parents about the rescue, Robert says: "We brought five dead and three survivors aboard. That is the first time I have seen so many dead people at one time. I had just gotten to sleep when the call came to man all stations." He says that "one body was pretty well eaten by the sharks. The sharks had to be beaten off by the rescue crew with axes."

PEACH DESSERTS ARE FAMILY FAVORITES IN SUMMER SEASON

By Flora-May Sagul

Home Economics Representative. With the peach season in full swing, there seems to be little need to encourage the eating of fresh peaches. Because this delicious fruit can be served in many ways, it has a definite place in the family menu.

Peaches may be eaten in the simplest ways—out of hand, sliced with cream, combined with other fruits in salads and fruit cups, and sliced on top of breakfast cereals. To keep fresh peaches from turning dark when cut, slice them at the last possible minute before serving. If they must stand a while before serving, sprinkle a little lemon juice over them to help retain their bright color.

Summer days would not be complete without memories of luscious peach shortcake or old-fashioned peach cobbler. Use your favorite biscuit dough recipe for the shortcake. Split the cake, making a top and bottom, butter both halves, and put mashed or sliced sweetened peaches between the halves and on top. Serve the cake hot or cold, topped with plain or whipped cream.

Peach cobbler may be made with a top and bottom crust or with just a top crust. Split the top crust to let out the steam. The peaches may be whole, in halves or sliced. Each time you make cobbler, you might vary the style of the peaches.

For a special party dessert or to add dash to an ordinary meal, try peach mousse. For it you will need 1 pint whipping cream, 2 cups fresh peach pulp, 2/3 cup confectioner's

Renew Vows



(Photo by Creaser & Whippes) MR. AND MRS. HERMAN RAUBACK

Of Croydon Manor, who on their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday renewed their marriage vows at a special mass in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, Croydon.

sugar, 2 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring.

To make the mousse, whip the cream and fold in the peach pulp, sugar, salt, flavoring, and beaten egg whites. Pack in a mold, cover, and place in a mixture of 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Freeze 4 to 6 hours. The mixture may be put into refrigerator trays and frozen about 4 hours. This recipe will make eight servings.

Read the Want Ads for profit and pleasure.

DRY-CLEANING BY AIR

STOCKHOLM — (INS) — Swedes are sending their suits by air across the Atlantic to have them dry-cleaned in New York. There are two reasons for this seemingly round-about way. It takes less than a week to have a garment cleaned in New York, while in Sweden the minimum is two weeks. Also, despite the fact that the sender must pay air freight, the transaction is cheaper.

Want Ads—The little fellows with the big pulling power

Leon Cherubini & Sons BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Bristol 2755

620 Radcliffe St.

Beginning Sept. 1st . . .

RICHMAN'S Go Back

On Their Regular Schedule of STORE HOURS As Follows:

MON. FRI. SAT. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS. 9 to 6

313-15 MILL ST.

RICHMAN'S
PHONE BRISTOL 644

THE EMPLOYEES OF . . .

RICHMAN'S

THANK YOU FOR CO-OPERATING WITH US DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS SO THAT WE COULD ENJOY LONGER LEISURE HOURS IN ADDITION TO OUR VACATIONS.

Marie Scheffey
Jeanne Schad
Miriam Barcik

Joseph Buss
Joseph Demidio
Edward Sabol

Harry Ferry

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AN**

ALTERATION SALE!

CURTAINS

Kitchen, dinette, living-room and bedroom curtains in tailored and ruffles

from 85c and up

SPREADS

Krinkle crepe, jaquard and chenille spreads — all colors

from \$2.15 and up

AFGAHN YARN

Varigated 4-oz 98c

Saxony 1-oz 29c

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BRISTOL

Linen Shop
NEEDLECRAFT
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Passanante Bros. Food Market

1504 FARRAGUT AVENUE
OPEN 'TIL 9.00 P. M.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Now In Stock—Limited Supply on Hand

Lge. 46-0z. Can

PINEAPPLE JUICE 45c

VITA-GOLD
PINEAPPLE
Chunks, 2 1/2's . . . 39c
Crushed, 2's . . . 29c

CAMPBELL'S
NEW PACK
TOMATO SOUP
2 cans 19c

Complete Line of
Canning Supplies
MASON JARS
Pts. 65c doz, Qts. 75c doz
Presto Rubbers . . doz 5c
Certo bot 23c
—Vinegar—
White 47c gal, Cider 57c

MANCUSO'S
Fresh Baked Goods
Rushed from Their Ovens
to Our Store Daily at 3.00
Try a Fruit-Nut Ring
This Week, 29c

RINSO LARGE 29c
PKG

Fairmount's Best Grade

BUTTER lb 79c

Choice, tender cuts of
the best meats that the
market provides, can
always be had here,
whether you prefer a
juicy steak, delicious
chops or a fine roast!



FRESH
GROUND BEEF
lb 39c

City Dressed
Shoulder of Pork
lb 49c

YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS lb 45c

FRESH CUT
DRIED BEEF
1/4 lb 19c

GIRARD SKINLESS
FRANKFURTERS
lb 39c

**EAT
MORE**

TWICE EACH WEEK FOR
FISH is not too often to enjoy
one of the many varieties of
fresh or salt water fish. Twice
a week provides a most accept-
able change of menu and fish
are really good for you even
more frequently for dinner
and every now and then for
breakfast. Our fish come to us
fresh every day and of every
sort that is in season. Come
and make your own selection.

Ready to Fry
PORGIES . . . lb 35c

FILLET OF
Flounder . . . lb 59c

CLAMS . . . doz 49c

FILLET OF
Haddock . . . lb 49c



VEGETABLES

Full Podded LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 19c
COOKING APPLES 3 lbs 29c
PASCHAL CELERY bunch 19c
FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 23c
HONEY DEW MELONS lb 10c

VISIT OUR OPEN AIR MARKET
ON FRONT OF STORE

POTATOES 1/2-bu. basket 99c

No "Per Pound" Selling Outside—Everything Sold
"By the Basket"

*Better Shoes
for Better Reports*

Mothers . . . you'll want
your child to have the shoes
that specialists recommend
for good posture, good
health, and keen, wide-
awake minds.

Custom Grade
PLAY-POISE
SHOES FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN



3.95 & 4.95

POPKIN'S SHOES
CORNER MILL AND POND STS. BRISTOL

TWO ST. ANN'S FIGHTERS SCORE
TECHNICAL KNOCKOUTS AND THIRD
IS WINNER OF BOUT ON POINTS

AMATEUR BOXING
—Results of Last Night—

147-lb. class: Frank Zukanski, St. Ann's, scored a technical knockout over Andrew Valentis, Croydon Diner, in the third round.

126-lb. class: Joseph Hudnicki, St. Ann's, won three-round decision over Johnny Deans, Town Hall, Lancaster, in the first round.

126-lb. class: Carlo Caruso, St. Ann's, scored a technical knockout over Bobby Rhodes, Maple Grove, Lancaster, in the first round.

115-lb. class: Bernard Bibbs, Town Hall, beat Harry Erny, of the 26th Police District, in three rounds.

147-lb. class: William Johnson, Town Hall, defeated Robert Bowman, of Lancaster, in three rounds.

147-lb. class: John Ernst, Croydon Diner, beat Edward Warnilo, Shackamaxon, in a three-round decision.

135-lb. class: Ralph Liquori, 34th Police District, decided Lawrence Burris, Town Hall, in three rounds.

Officials: Referee, Walter Harpt; Judges, Ray Lauria and Fred Ferraro; Timekeeper, Joseph Palermo; Announcer, Louis Cordozo; Physician, Dr. T. K. Fanning; Inspector, William Montgomery.

Two St. Ann's fighters scored technical knockouts and the third was a winner on points last evening in the St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena as another fine show was matched under the sanction of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. held down the attendance.

Carlo Caruso, fighting under the St. Ann's colors, helped send the crowd home early by finishing his bout with Bobby Rhodes, of the Maple Grove Club, Lancaster, in one minute and forty-nine seconds of the first round.

Rhodes wasted too many punches early in the bout as he played a tattoo with Caruso's body but Caruso's right hand connected and Rhodes went down. He got up and was on the receiving end of a left. This time, Rhodes took the count of nine and was still groggy and staggering, and before Caruso could hit him again, Referee Walter Harpt stopped the bout.

The other knockout was Frank Zukanski, who was a TKO winner in one minute and twenty-four seconds of the third round over Andrew Valentis of Croydon. The referee stopped this bout after Valentis received a bad cut over his left eye. Zukanski was leading when the TKO occurred.

However, Valentis won the applause of the crowd when he came back strong in the first round after being floored for an eight-count. He held Zukanski quite even in the second session but Frank began to amass the points in the final round before the cutting took place.

Joseph Hudnicki was the other St. Ann's winner. He beat Johnny Deans, Town Hall, in a three-round decision which was close. Joe hit Deans with almost everything and had him on the canvas three times but the Town Hall fighter would always get up without a count and was a willing mixer. Hudnicki was the stronger of the two and proved clever in avoiding Deans' blows. Deans was holding on in the final round.

The officials put on the third meeting between "Johnny" Ernst, Croydon Diner, and Edward Warnilo, Shackamaxon, and for the third time Ernst was the winner. However, Warnilo is improving for in this bout he was only on the mat seven times and succeeded in flooring Ernst twice. In their first meeting, Warnilo hit the deck 14 times and sent Ernst to the floor once.

The bout was a comedy affair from the start. Warnilo was continually laughing and when he wasn't kissing the canvas was doing some fancy dancing. On several occasions he tripped over his own feet and fell down. Ernst had a "dead-pan" look on his face and was serious throughout, never cracking a smile at Warnilo's antics, while the Shackamaxon laughed every time he got hit.

The Robert Bowman, Lancaster, and William Johnson, Town Hall, was a well-fought affair, with Johnson staging a comeback to grab the decision of the officials. Bowman floored Johnson in the first but from then on Johnson was the aggressor and won the last two rounds.

Harry Erny, 36th Police District,

lost to Bernard Bibbs, Town Hall, in three rounds, in a close bout. Both lads timed their blows well and did plenty of infighting but Bibbs got in several hard counter-blows that weakened Erny.

The windup between Ralph Liquori, 34th Police District, and Lawrence Burris, Town Hall, was the best bout of the night with Liquori getting the nod.

Liquori won the entire trio of rounds by his aggressiveness and his rights to the jaw. Burris was a perfect target for Liquori's right and he took full advantage of it. In the first round, Burris left himself open and a right sent him down but he was up before Referee Harpt could make a count. Burris rallied slightly in the second session but in the final round Liquori made a fight out of it and considerably weakened his foe but could not get in the hay-maker.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
DEMOCRAT CLUB and
BADENHAUSEN
(Third Ward field, 5:45 p. m.)
Schedule for Sunday
(First Division Playoffs)
GOODWILL HOSE and ST. ANN'S
(Maple Beach field, 2:30 p. m.)
Schedule for Monday
ST. ANN'S and GOODWILL HOSE
(Third Ward field, 5:30 p. m.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Schedule for Friday
(6 p. m.)
CROYDON VETS at LANGHORNE
CROYDON VETS at OLNEY
(8:45 p. m.)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Sunday
(Playoffs)
BRISTOL TERRACE and
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP
(Leedom's field, 1 p. m.)

WILL TRY TO PLAY
ELIMINATION GAME

The Badenhausen and Democrat baseball teams will make a third effort to play their elimination game this evening on the Third Ward field, starting at 5:45 o'clock. Rain interfered with the other two scheduled games. The winner of this game will meet Harriman for the divisional championship.

"Hughie" Deans and Walt Hauser will be the Badenhausen battery with Angelo Sallustio and "Sid" Purcell doing battery work for the Democrats.

The final playoffs of the first division will get under way Sunday on the Maple Beach field with Goodwill Hose meeting St. Ann's. The second game will be played Tuesday and the third game, if necessary, on Wednesday. In the event of rain, the games will be re-scheduled for the following night. Twilight games will begin at 5:45 o'clock.

C. B. White Tells Story Of the Small Business

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 28.—C. Burnley White, Cornwells Heights, a member of Bensalem Rotary Club, was the principal speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem township.

Mr. White told "The Story of the Small Business." The field covered in the address was the responsibility of the small business to the community, and the community's responsibility to the small business.

Keen interest was manifest by members in the presentation. Edward Johnson was the presiding officer for the evening.

Final plans were made for the trip to Casa Conti Restaurant, Glenside, this evening, when the Glenside club will be host to 10 clubs of the 13th district. A round-table discussion on advisability of establishing key clubs in various high schools of the district will be in order. International officers of Kiwanis key clubs will present the subject and its objectives. At present there are over 300 high school key clubs in action throughout the country, it is said.

The picnic held at Hulmeville Park last Saturday was reported upon. Surplus funds secured there were placed in the club's milk fund. Chairman was Frank Sodano.

A resolution was adopted to support the efforts of boroughs and civic clubs in the area to prevent Reading Railroad Company from removing the day-time watchman at the Bellevue avenue grade crossing. A special meeting of the program committee followed, with programs being outlined to January 1st. Included during the next few months will be a Halloween party, father and son night and father and daughter night.

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Store Windows — Private Homes
John F. Peters
Whittier Ave., Andalusia
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New KODAK BOX CAMERA

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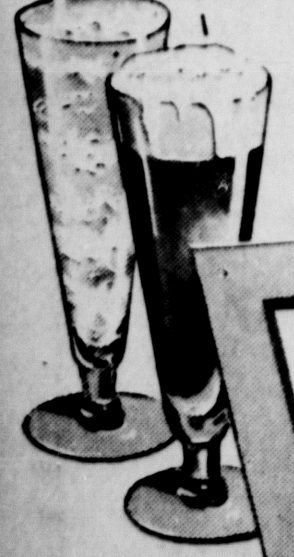
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The Truth About the Taft-Hartley Act

Is it a "SLAVE LABOR LAW?" NO!

It PREVENTS Slavery, because . . .

It protects the WORKER by—

Keeping him from being forced out of his job, due to expulsion from his union, for any reason except non-payment of initiation fees and regular dues.

Outlawing union violence; coercion by unions is made "an unfair labor practice."

Guaranteeing him the right to join or stay out of unions and their activities.

Making damage claims against his union collectible only out of union funds—not from him individually.

Protecting him from excessive or discriminatory initiation fees.

Prohibiting "checkoffs" without his written permission.

Giving him the right to go to his boss and settle grievances without union intervention.

Providing for secret votes on strikes of national importance, choice of bargaining agents, union shop, and employer's offer of settlement.

Setting up a special bargaining unit status for professional workers, foremen, supervisors, and plant guards.

Giving him (at last!) a chance to learn the salaries of his union officers and high-salaried agents they have hired; how his union is governed; how and by whom in his union he can be "disciplined"; where the union's money comes from and how it is spent.

Outlawing bribes or "gifts" from his employer to his union officers.

IDENTIFYING COMMUNISTS AMONG HIS UNION OFFICERS!

It protects the UNIONS by—

Encouraging collective bargaining.

Expressly providing for "union shop" and "maintenance of membership" contracts.

Some of the most favorable contracts ever written, from the union point of view, have been signed SINCE the Taft-Hartley Act was passed!

Prohibiting unfair labor practices by employers.

Guaranteeing the right to strike if collective bargaining fails.

It Protects the EMPLOYER by—

Insuring him "freedom of speech" to discuss labor problems frankly with his employees.

Providing for secret votes by his employees to be sure that strikes, contract terms,

bargaining agents, etc., represent the MAJORITY opinion of the employees.

Outlawing "feather-bedding."

Putting a "statute of limitations" or time limit on complaints based on unfair labor practice charges.

Does labor have any valid objection to any of these protections to employers? If so, which, and on what grounds?

And it Protects the AMERICAN PEOPLE by—

Delaying (not prohibiting) strikes of national importance.

Outlawing strikes by Federal government employees.

Setting up more efficient machinery to settle labor-management deadlocks.

Outlawing secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

Requiring unions to file reports showing the source and use of union funds.

Prohibiting union and corporate contributions to Federal elections.

CURBING COMMUNISM IN UNIONS,
—union officers must file sworn statements that they are not Communists.

Is the Taft-Hartley Act "Political?" No! For these reasons:

It was demanded by the American people at last November's elections.

It was passed and repassed by Congress four to one. Total votes in final roll-calls in the two Houses: For it, 399; against it, 108.

IT IS BACKED BY BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES. Final roll-calls in the two Houses: Republicans, for it, 273; against it, 14; Democrats, for it, 126; against it, 93. (The lone Communist vote in Congress also voted against the Bill.)

The above facts add up this way---that the Taft-Hartley Labor Law is

A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR WORKERS!

A CODE OF CONDUCT FOR EMPLOYERS!

A FULL PROTECTION OF UNION RIGHTS!

A PATH TO LABOR PEACE, FULL

PRODUCTION AND LOWER PRICES!

Shall we give the Taft-Hartley Act a FAIR TRIAL?

BY ALL MEANS—That's the American way of doing things! It is the law—everyone ought to respect it, follow the spirit of the Act, and abide by its detailed provisions. The will of the majority should prevail.

The above authoritative analysis of the Taft-Hartley Act is presented as a matter of public information and service.

BUCKS COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

A. HARRY CLAYTON,
Chairman.

MRS. ADA L. BUCKMAN,
Vice-Chairman.

PRODUCE DOG FOOD AT DUBLIN PLANT

Horses Are Purchased In
Carload Lots for Process-
ing Into Dog Food

ALSO MINK, FOX FOOD

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 — A valuable portion of the industrial output of the thriving borough of Dublin is "going to the dogs"—and in no small way, at that.

The output of the plant is 9,000 cans of dog food per day in addition to 10,000 pounds of frozen dog food that is put up in 2 and 5-pound packages.

The plant is located on the former Edwin Meyers farm in Bedminster township which was purchased some time ago by the owners of the Smithstone Kennel Supply Company, Willard Smith and his wife, Martha Smith.

The output of the plant is now being shipped daily to various parts of the country, carrying a Bucks county label and the name of Dublin. Not only are hundreds of thousands of dogs being fed on the product of the Dublin plant, but much of the food is now being sold to owners of mink and fox farms.

Horses, used in the production of the dog food, are purchased in carload lots in Omaha, Nebraska, and at Unidilla, N. Y.

The processing plant contains the latest type of machinery, where the product is placed in packages in case lots and labeled and then placed in the huge quick-freezing room where it remains until it is

loaded on refrigerator trucks and transported to Philadelphia and other cities for delivery. One Philadelphia firm alone uses over 25,000 pounds of the dog food a week.

The meat is butchered into cubes and into hamburger sizes. And dog steaks, believe it or not, are also processed in frozen packages for certain dog-owners who feed in that manner.

Twenty-eight persons are employed.

Hides and bones are hauled away daily in large trucks to an Allen-town fertilizer plant.

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CURB RECKLESS FLYING

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (INS) — Stimulated by mounting air traffic, at least 14 states this year tightened laws curbing reckless or drunken flying. Thirty-three or more states

now have such statutes. The first offender under Minnesota's new law was fined \$100 and costs recently for operating an aircraft in a "reckless and dangerous" fashion. Similar penalties are being reported from other states.

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Fancy Colored Fowl . . . 4 to 7 lbs.

FRESH EGGS DAILY

Roasters . . . 4 to 6 lbs. Springers . . . 3 to 4 lbs.

Broilers . . 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. Fryers . . . 2 to 2 1/2 lbs.

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What Makes You Well-Groomed



Courtesy Colgate's

A good cream deodorant is quick and easy to apply.

By HELEN FOLLETT

UPON the smallest details of dress and grooming depend attractive appearance. If a woman is fastidious in personal care she won't overlook a single part of the picture that is herself. She may have perfect features, the figure of a goddess, any number of qualities of pulchritude, but she knows that if her slip shows or shoulder straps are revealed she will meet with disapproving eyes. The standard of appearance is high these days. It should be. There is no reason why any woman with sense in her head should be untidy or frumpish.

What are these tremendous trifles by which a woman is judged and found wanting? A few stray hairs on the shoulders. Finger nails with polish that has gone patchy. Better no rosy glow at all if one cannot keep on a smooth, neat application. Elbows that look coarse and grey; a little cream or lanoline will put them in form again. Chopped locks with straight shreds in the rear;

hairdressers are always willing to do a few permanent curlycuts along the nape line; one doesn't have to have the whole head treated.

White Gloves

There's the woman who wears white gloves and doesn't wash them as often as she should. Also the slovenly girl who makes a white blouse last one day too long before it is sent to the laundry.

Cleanliness is the first law of beautifying, and next to that comes neatness.

Worse than all the lacks which have been mentioned is the deadly B. O., seasonable at the present moment. There is seldom an excuse for it. Only occasionally is it the result of a glandular trouble. Ordinarily the daily bath, clean undies every other day, the use of a detergent or deodorant will do away with the trouble. Cosmetic counters offer helps in many forms—liquids, powders, creams. If one won't do the work, another one will.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. State Farm Editor)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 28—(INS)—The Agriculture Research Program enacted by the General Assembly during the 1947 session was hailed by the Republican State Committee as a new stepping stone to improved farming in Pennsylvania.

State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor said the program was of "prime importance" to all farmers using scientific methods to develop "superior strains of crops and livestock."

Pennsylvania State College was granted \$150,000 to improve breeding techniques and find better marketing methods. The assignment will be carried out by its agricultural experiment station.

Ninety-five thousand dollars was earmarked for research on artificial breeding of cattle to advance dairy farming in the state, Taylor pointed out.

The sum will be spent chiefly for construction of a laboratory where results of propagation by artificial means can be tested.

Another important accomplishment by lawmakers was enactment of legislation to curb sales of inferior or infertile seeds.

Farmers will be protected from "fraud and deception in the purchase of agricultural seeds from dealers within the state," Taylor explained.

"This measure brings the state seed law in line with requirements elsewhere and provides uniformity as to permissible weeds, seeds and foreign matter," he added.

Few crops were damaged by recent dry weather because of ample sub-soil moisture, the State Department of Agriculture reported. Lack of rain slowed early planted corn

but crops were now forming ears, according to the Department.

Farmers were expected to find relief from Japanese beetles this week, when the pests will begin burrowing into the ground.

Thomas L. Guyton, State Entomologist, said the beetles should be gone by early September.

He reported southeast counties had suffered the heaviest infestation, but the Philadelphia-eastern Bucks area, where beetles first appeared in 1919, was relatively free of the pests. He said the insects advanced about 100 miles in 28 years and were heaviest this year in Cumberland, northern Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks Counties. Heavy localized infestations exist in many western,

central and northern states, he added.

Milk production during June totaled 540,000,009 pounds, a new record for the month. The State Association of Milk Dealers reported the month's production exceeded that of June, 1946, by five per cent and the 1936-45 average by 15 per cent.

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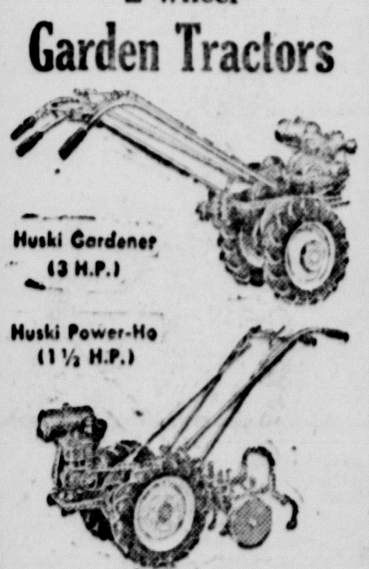
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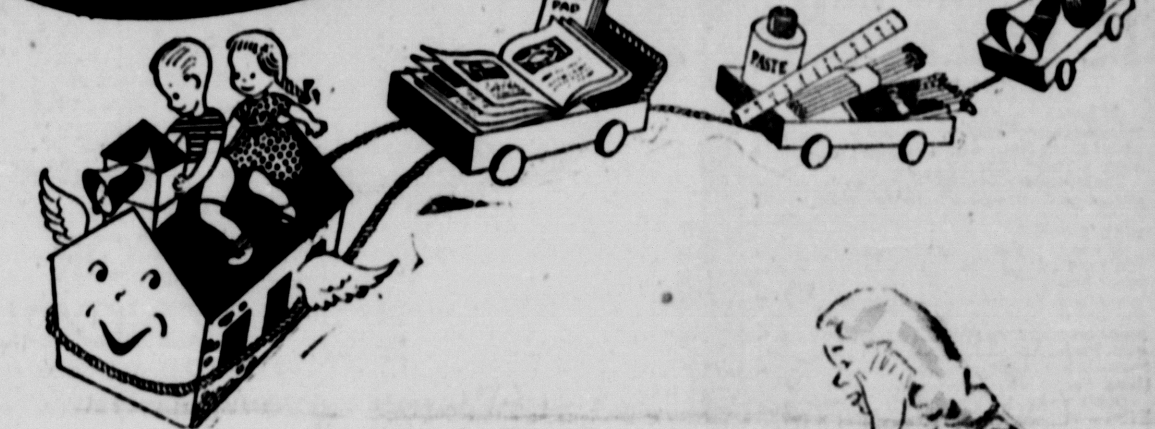
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Inside Your Congress

Agreements Not To Sue

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

A number of companies have agreed not to sue labor unions for damages by reason of wildcat strikes. The public has criticized these agreements as "bargaining away the Taft-Hartley bill."

This charge is based on a misunderstanding. Congress has not required anybody to sue anybody. That is up to the parties themselves. If, for reasons deemed sufficient, Ford, International Harvester, or Murray Body Company agree to forego a law suit, they do what is common practice in the business world.

There are legal provisions which private parties cannot waive. If the law says a certain act is a crime, no one can agree to protect the criminal from prosecution. Similarly, no one can exempt another from responsibility for negligence. In these cases, the public interest in preventing crime or negligence is such that no one can agree that the other shall not be liable.

But neither crime nor negligence is involved in these labor-management agreements. They are not forbidden by the Taft-Hartley law.

Every day, contracts are signed in the business world relieving one party or the other of penalty for a breach of the contract. If "caused by conditions beyond our control," war, floods, storms, strikes, or "acts of God." Why then should labor unions be blamed for insisting on

contracts relieving them of responsibility for unauthorized, wildcat strikes? Why should employers be blamed for agreeing to the relief?

If unions, in good faith, forbid wildcat strikes, and do not protect the wildcat strikers, but, on the contrary, agree that the wildcat strikers may be disciplined by management, why should unions pay for something for which they are not at fault?

The real question is not the agreement to relieve the union from responsibility, but the good faith of both parties.

If unauthorized strikes take place, the strikers may still be fired, injured third parties may still sue the

parties responsible, and the government is still free to act by injunction or otherwise if the strike is of great public importance. So, who is hurt? These agreements appear to be a praiseworthy effort on both sides to maintain continuity of production. In addition, they are a victory for the Taft-Hartley law itself which helped to bring these agreements into effect.

In the contract between the UAW-CIO and International Harvester, the union agrees, in case of strike, or intentional slow-down, to notify the men involved as follows: "You are directed to promptly return to your respective jobs and to cease any action which may affect production."

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duction." If the strikers refuse, they may be discharged. The country will benefit from contracts of this sort.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union deserves a blue ribbon, also. Refusing to follow the labor radicals, President David Dubinsky has told his 450 locals that ILGWU would not boycott the new

National Labor Relations Board, or refuse to sign "no strike" agreements, or protect Communists. He insists, of course, on the continuance of the union shop, but the Taft-Hartley law does not forbid the union shop if both management and men desire it. All told, the Taft-Hartley law promises, thus far at least, a higher degree of responsibility on the labor front than we have had for years.

What we need is to produce goods, not dollars—real wealth, not paper

tickets. The other day, a newspaperman in China paid "\$6,000 for a basket to take his money home in!" Think this over.
—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL



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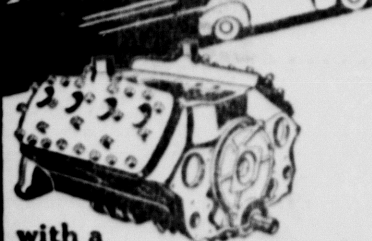
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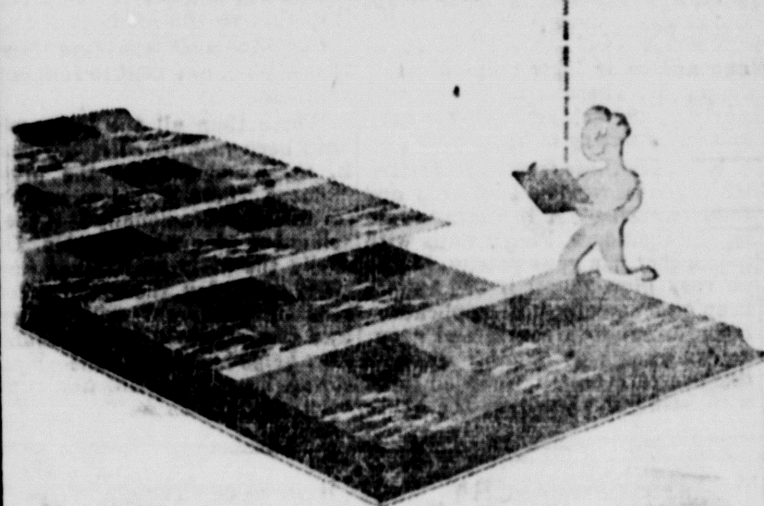
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New Term Opens on Tuesday, Sept. 2; To Hold Re-Examinations

HAVE KINDERGARTENS

List Registration Information For Those Starting School

PERKASIE, Aug. 28.—With every post on the faculty filled, Sell-Perk school authorities have completed plans for the reopening of school for the 1947-48 term, on Tuesday, September 2.

Supervising principal Lewis N. Snyder has prepared a complete program for re-examinations and registration, together with general information for all pupils.

All pupils in grades five to 11, inclusive, who are eligible to take re-examinations, must report to the building principals as indicated in special instructions. Only pupils who will be six years old on or before January 31, 1948 are permitted to enter school in September. There will be a teachers' meeting, Tuesday, September 2, at 1:30 p. m., in Sellersville-Perkasie high school.

Half-day sessions will be in order from September 2 to 5 inclusive.

Kindergarten pupils who are four years old or who will be four years old on or before January 31, 1948, may attend the morning session. Pupils who are five years old or who will be five years old on or before January 31, 1948, may attend the afternoon session. Enrollment will be held at the kindergarten on Tuesday, Sept. 2, between nine a. m. and 11 a. m.

All classes start on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8:45 a. m. for the morning group, and at 10:15 a. m. for the afternoon group.

At Third street school all pupils who will be five years old on or before January 31, 1948, may enroll with Mrs. Hackett at the kindergarten on Tuesday, Sept. 2, between nine a. m. and 1 p. m. Pupils who are in the age group between 4½ years and five years will be assigned to the morning session. Pupils who are in the age group between five years and 5½ years will be assigned to the afternoon session.

All classes at Third street will start on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8:45 a. m. for the morning group, and at 10:15 a. m. for the afternoon group.

Arch Street School, Perkasio—Beginners: Any pupils who will be six years old on or before January 31, 1948 will enroll with Mrs. Freed (A-K) or Miss Wamsher (L-Z) on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at nine a. m. All classes start on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8:45 a. m.

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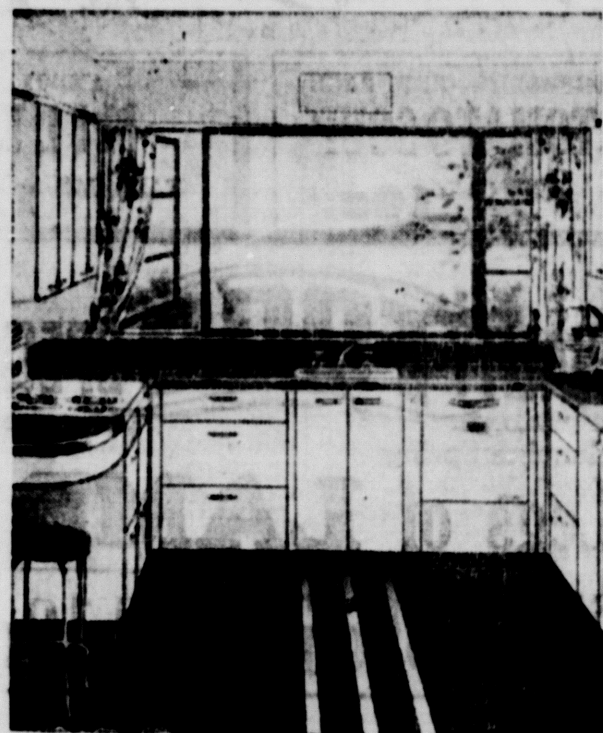
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3 TOP DRIVERS WILL COMPETE AT LANGHORNE

The three top money winners of a year ago will again compete in the 100-mile National championship motorcycle race at Babcock's Langhorne Speedway on Sunday afternoon.

Johnny Speiglehoff, of Muskego, Wis., set a new world's record of 89.34 miles an hour in qualifying for the century grind in 1946 on the Lincoln Highway racing strip. Despite the fact that he was in 28th place at the start of the race, because of a stalled motor, he moved up to second spot on the 20th lap and was the ultimate winner.

Stan Wittinski, of Reading, Pa., finished second to Speiglehoff, followed by Bill Miller, of Mountville, Pa., in the cycle marathon last year. All three are among the record field of entries for the renewal of the classic on Sunday.

So are Jimmy Chann, of Deerfield, N. J., who won the 25-mile National championship race staged recently at Springfield, Ill., and Floyd Emory, California "hot shoe boy" and winner of the 10-mile National championship event at Milwaukee. In the 25-mile order of finish was Buck Brigrance, Leo Anthony and Speiglehoff behind Chann, while in the 10-mile Anthony, Brigrance, Billy Huber, of Reading, and Chet Dycraft followed Emory to the wire.

Huber, voted the most popular motorcycle rider of 1946, will be part of several brother combinations competing in the 100-mile race at Langhorne. His younger

brother, George, will make his racing debut here.

They will face extremely strong competition from riders representing virtually every state in the nation. Ed Guill, of Danville, Va., is one of the hardest riders in the South. John Gruchawka, of New York, has been a cycle star since 1937. Leonard DeCosta, of Taunton, Mass., rates tops in New England. Time trials will be staged on Saturday, starting at noontime.

STOCKHAM — (INS) — The extermination of vermin and other pests by means of poison sprayed from a helicopter has been made for the first time in Sweden. Over seven tons of a DDT preparation,

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